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The BG News February 8, 1995

Bowling Green State University

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The Union of Ability



The BG News/Ross Weitzner

(From left) Sabatino Verlezza, Chris Warner and Barbara Allegra-Verlezza perform an entertaining and audience-involved piece, demonstrating some of the techniques used to involve beginning

dancers at Tuesday night's performance of The Cleveland Dancing Wheels. The Dancing Wheels added diversity to the troupe by including dancers as well as those with disabilities.

Drop causes closing

Mac East plans to reopen top floor next fall

Genell Pavellich
The BG News

Silence resides in empty rooms on the fourth floor of McDonald East.

It will re-open in the fall after two semesters of having no students.

Jill Carr, director of housing, said a drop in female enrollment caused the University to consolidate the vacancies by closing the floor in McDonald East.

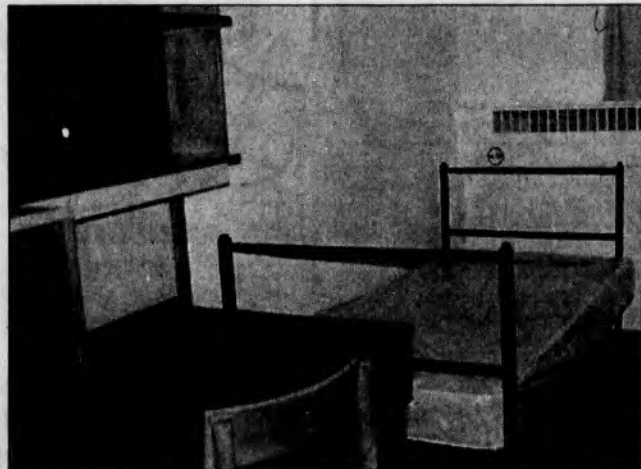
McDonald East, in the past, has been the least requested residence hall, Carr said, so by closing one of its floors, no residents' requests would be affected.

Carr said closing the whole floor was more cost effective for the University than having various rooms vacant in a number of halls.

With McDonald East changing to 24-hour visitation hours, Carr said she expects the space to be filled next year.

Kelly Greenfield, McDonald East hall manager, said the floor being closed affected the hall in both positive and negative ways.

"It was nice because we had a smaller building and there was more resident interaction," Greenfield said. "On the other hand, I think the morale was af-



The BG News/Ross Weitzner

All rooms on the fourth floor of McDonald East resemble this one - empty. A drop in female enrollment forced the University to close the fourth floor.

ected by not having a full building and not being filled to capacity."

Greenfield agreed that the 24-hour visitation change will affect the number of requests for the hall. She said she believes the hall will be requested more by incoming freshman women and other students wanting to stay on campus.

"I am excited looking at next year because I think the changes in our visitation policy will help our retention rate and make the hall more attractive to other female students," she said.

Also in the fall, Kreischer Quadrangle will be closed for renovations, which may affect the requests to live in McDonald East.

Ohio police to receive millions from bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hundreds of small-town police and sheriff's departments in Ohio will get money to help hire more officers as part of a new program set up in last year's crime bill.

The Justice Department estimated Ohio departments would get more than \$26.7 million under its COPS FAST program, designed for communities with fewer than 50,000 residents.

The White House was scheduled to announce the grant recipients on Wednesday.

Spokesmen for Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Rep. Paul Gillmor, R-Ohio, said that office also made a strong push to convince communities to apply for the funds.

The money - up to \$75,000 per department - can be used to pay salaries and benefits for new officers for up to three years.



University faces normal shift with applicants

Jay Young
The BG News

While spring enrollment took a normal dip, numbers are indicating a possible increase in University students next fall.

As of Jan. 13, University student registrations for the current semester total 17,331 - down slightly from the fall semester.

Gary Swegan, assistant director of admissions, said the drop is common because of winter graduation and freshman dropouts.

"It is normal," Swegan said.

"You always see a drop from fall to spring."

Compared to this time last year, freshmen applications for next fall have increased 6.32 percent and transfer applications are down 5.6 percent.

Swegan said the early numbers are difficult to judge.

"We never know if it means we're going to be up in the fall, but we would rather be up six percent than down six percent," Swegan said. "Is that going to transfer into 6.32 percent freshman? That is hard to say at this point. It is always really hard to say at this early date what that is going to transfer into as far as real enrollment."

The goal is to capture the interest of as many of the students

See ENROLLMENT, page five.

Juror replaced in Simpson trial

Linda Deutsch
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Another juror in the O.J. Simpson trial was replaced Tuesday, and the judge sternly warned the newly reconstituted jury not to discuss anything in the case - not even what the lawyers are wearing.

a friend.

The 63-year-old white juror, a retired legal secretary, was replaced by an alternate, a 54-year-old black man and postal operations manager.

The 12-person jury now has nine blacks, one white and two mixed-race members; there are seven women and five men. Nine



Judge Lance Ito's office said the woman was removed because her arthritis doctor may be called as a witness for Simpson, who claims bad knees and arthritis rendered him incapable of stabbing to death his ex-wife and

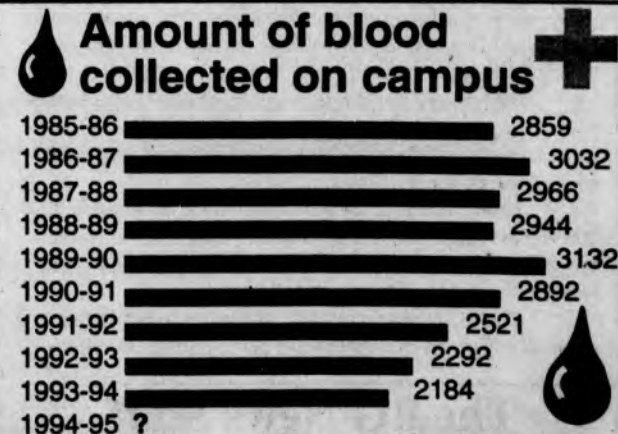
alternates remain.

Prosecutors, meanwhile, began presenting witnesses to establish the timeline for the June 12 murders of Nicole Brown Simpson

See NEW JURY, page six.

BY THE NUMBERS

A look at statistics that have shaped the University over the years.



* Measured in pints

Based on three, week-long mobiles during the academic year.

Source: Toledo Red Cross

The BG News/Jim Mericako

AN
INSIDE
LOOK

STATE



Dayton Democrats plan to open party headquarters to the homeless.
Page 5.

CAMPUS



University students have the chance to help others as the Red Cross sponsors a blood drive in the Northeast Commons this week.
Page 4.

SPORTS



The Falcon women's basketball team is hosting Central Michigan tonight in Anderson Arena.
Page 7.

The BG News

"Celebrating 75 years of Excellence"

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Don't put limits on graduate education

In recent years, the Graduate College has been the fastest growing part of the University. Statistics show that the number of graduate students has increased from 1.6 percent in 1988 to 2.5 percent in 1993.

While it is a small part of the University, the Graduate College still has long been an integral part of learning at the University.

Now, it appears as if future growth in graduate education will be more difficult. An enrollment cap on doctoral programs for all state colleges is being proposed by the Ohio Board of Regents and appears to be gaining the support of Governor George Voinovich.

If the enrollment cap becomes law, the 13 state universities will be able to subsidize only a certain number of graduate students each year. Any additional student at the various colleges will not be considered for funding.

The cap would be established based on the enrollments in the 1994 and 1995 fiscal years. Whichever year had the highest graduate enrollment at each state university would then become the cap.

University President Paul Olscamp has previously said that he believes the University doctoral programs will face cuts in enrollment if the cap becomes the law.

"I don't like what I see on the horizon," Olscamp said. "It just means our full-time equivalent enrollment at the [doctoral] level can't increase in the next few years."

The News shares Olscamp's concern and also believes an enrollment cap is a bad idea.

Graduate education is an integral part of University life. Capping graduate education will hurt not only graduate students, but also undergraduate students who are unable to receive the benefits of graduate students who teach in a classroom environment.

The News also believes that by cutting more educational programs, our elected leaders in Columbus are sending a dangerous message to people -- important education programs can be sacrificed upon the altar of fiscal responsibility.

There can be no doubt that government, both at the state and federal level, is too big and needs to be cut. Unfortunately, Voinovich has shown a tendency over the years to go after programs that actually work and do some good for people. The graduate cap is one of those worthwhile programs. It would be in the best interests of everyone in Ohio if the proposal failed to pass.

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Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or University administration. Opinions expressed in columns, cartoons and letters are not necessarily those of The BG News.

Letters intended for publication must be between 200-300 words long, typed and include the writer's name, phone number and University affiliation, if any. The BG News reserves the right to edit any and all letters.

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Schools must sink to our level

Last week a riter named Penny Brown rote we students is dumb cause we watch too much TV. Lots of people go round saying stuff like that, and me for one is sick an tired.

Many articles now say that schools in the United States is no good. People says we oughta make our schools like the ones they gots in Europe and Japan. They say that our schools should be more hard. MORE HARD? Don't make me laff.

We young people today have lots to do. It's not like when our parents were kids. In those days kids didn't have television and cars and stuff. Plus history classes didn't have to go as far.

Different story today. Now we gots problems like getting jobs. If a college don't help you get a job, then what's it for? Some kind of liberal agenda? You bet!

I think the liberals have gone too far. I looked, and you can even get a degree in Liberal Arts. Try that one on for size.

Plus classes start too early! In high school we could skip all we wanted. I never went to class until one o'clock. I got to watch Jerry Springer, Rolanda, Sally, and all kinds of stuff. But try that in college! They pile on the work, and say, "Read this, read that!"

Hey, I got a life! High school. Now those were the days! We could get our learnin' done without it interfering with our lives. But even then there was nerds who said American schools were too easy. There



ROARK
LITTLEFIELD

was one guy named Marvin. He thought he was so smart. They voted him most likely to suck seed. Hey, I was the same age as him, and I been suckin' seed since I was eight. Then I came here to BGSU. They told me I had to take classes about lots of things, like philosophy and languages. I have to take four classes in German! What for? Isn't this America? I feel just fine talking good ole American, thank you very much.

My freshman year I had to take a class called English 110. What for? My advisor said I only had to take one foreign language.

I'll never forget that class. The teacher had us do stuff that was real hard. I closed my eyes and thunk. Deep inside my brain I heard a voice say, "I don't got time for this!"

Everyone in class musta thought the same thing, 'cause So a guy in front row said, "Hard! Hard, teacher! More easy! No hard!"

Then a girl goes, "He right! We ain't like English teachers or somethin'. Don't you know we got other classes and not just yours?"

I got all filled with angr. I stood up and said, "She right! No hard! No hard! Easy! Easy!"

Didn't do no good. Plus I got F.

Now I has to take English 110 all over again. Not only that, I then has to take English 111, and then other numbers. How long will that take? I can't take class after class after class. English, German, Philosophy, Shakespeare. When's a man supposed to get his beer drinkin' dun? Plus my teachers gave me homework over the weekend, when I'm supposed to spend Saturday shootin' squirrels off the front lawn with my grandpappy.

Enuff is enuff. I say we join together and demand a lower standard. But I need your help. I can't do it alone. I tried talkin' to my philosophy teacher about this. She said that higher education wasn't just for getting a job. She said it teaches you how to think for yourself. I got two words for that. "Haw! Haw!"

Can't I already think for myself? You bet I can. This column proves it. Know how I learned? I learned by listening to Rush Limbaugh. He never finished college, and he one smart cookie.

Rush says multiculturalism is a bunch of gobbledygook. I agree. America is king, and we don't need to know what they're doing in places like Brazil where they ain't even got enough decency to talk American. Sometimes I think they make us study certain things because they want to undermine. I used to know what undermine means but I forgot.

Like I said before, this is America. Why do we need women's studies, for example? Women don't need studies, they just need a good stiff one.

Here is what I think in a nutshell. America is already strong. These people who say we oughta improve our schools worry too much about the future. Right now we are richer and more better than anybody else. Why should it change anytime soon?

My other teacher told us that in China they know more about America than we know about China. Duh! It's 'cause there ain't nothin' goin' on in China. Jeez!

Sure, maybe they got harder schools in Japan and Germany. But don't forget everybody is starving in those countries too! Who wants to be like that? We in U.S. is just fine the way we are with our schools the way they currently is.

The end.

Roark Littlefield is a columnist for The News. Next week his spelling and grammar will be much better.

Campus Perspective

Is the rule that you must live two years in residence halls fair?



I don't feel it's right. It should be your choice whether or not you live in the dorms. Residence halls should be a convenience, not a necessity. I'll be living in Founders next year. It's not fair that I'm being forced to pay \$50 for computers when I already have a computer of my own.

Brian Hollenbacher
Creative Writing
Sophomore



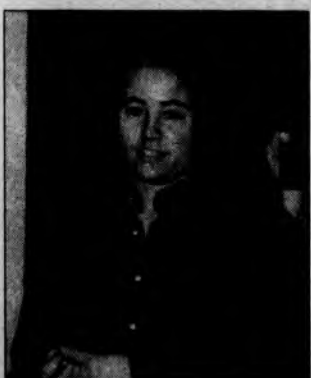
The amount of money is ridiculous. For that amount you should be allowed to have the choice. It's a lot cheaper living off campus than on. I could understand them requiring one year in the dorms -- that's good for students and you can meet a lot of people. But it's more comfortable living off campus after that.

Cathy Precario
Special Education
Senior



I don't think it's fair that the University makes the decision for us. It's OK to require it for the first year, but the second year should be every student's choice. I'm going to be living on campus next semester. The extra \$135 dollars probably won't be a problem for me, but it could be for others.

Cara Fahnestock
Interior Design
Freshman



I don't like it. I think it's wrong to force you to live on campus for the first two years. I live in McDonald East now -- I don't know if I'll live on campus or not next year. If I do, the extra \$135 dollars could be a problem. It's tough paying for everything the way it is now.

Martha Nieset
Psychology
Freshman

MR. COLLEGE BY ANTHONY RUBINO, JR.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ethnic stereotypes not being honored

I am writing in response to Carl Rice's criticism of McDonald Hall's recent Black History Month Dinner. Mr. Rice, you are incorrect in stating that the foods offered during this dinner are American stereotypes of black preferences. If anything, the dinner was a tribute to black history and heritage.

Many of these foods can be traced to Colonial America or Southern America of the 1800's. Often blacks were cooks for their white "owners," and the dishes created by many of these cooks became well known delicacies, especially in the South and in Cajun Country. In addition, the foods served at the dinner can be found in just about every "soul food" cookbook, usually written by black cooks.

While you may not eat chitlings or black-eyed peas, many blacks still do today. I

am not black, but several good friends of my family are. On more than one occasion, we have been invited to a home-made dinner of collard greens and chitlings. Our hosts were not catering to our "ignorant stereotypes." Instead they were honoring a heritage which has been handed down through the generations.

Mr. Rice, these foods are not mere stereotypes. They are an important aspect of black heritage, and McDonald Hall should be commended for their contribution to Black History Month. As an ethnic minority myself, I appreciate your concern, just as I am sure other black students do. However, I encourage you to become more familiar with which ethnic aspects are American stereotypes and which aren't.

Ian Martinez
Senior
Graphic Design

PAGE THREE

Campus Corner

Lively Arts Calendar

"Breakfast at Tiffany's," a 1961 motion picture directed by Blake Edwards, will be shown at 9 p.m. in the Gish Film Theater.

Hollywood Comedies of the 1930s will continue on Feb. 10 at the Gish Film Theater with a double feature, the "Edgar Kennedy Slow Burn Festival" at 7:30 p.m. and "The Flustered Comedy of Leon Errol" at 8:30 p.m.

The double feature is free.

Dancers cancel tour

A previously scheduled Festival Series concert on Feb. 10 by Grupo Corpo Brazilian Dance Theater has been canceled, according to University officials.

The dance company has called off its American tour, according to Martin Porter, director of public events at the University's Moore Musical Arts Center.

Porter said that other negotiations are underway to book another concert later in the spring to replace the canceled event.

Those who have tickets for the Grupo Corpo dance concert will be able to exchange them for tickets for the program that is finalized, Porter said.

Porter said that about 650 tickets had been sold for the Feb. 10 performance, and that attempts will be made to reach ticket holders to inform them of the schedule change.

Groups sponsor Dance for Heart for American Heart Association

Volunteers from all over Wood County will participate in Dance for Heart Feb. 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The dance-exercise extravaganza is sponsored by the Student Recreational Center and the International Dance Exercise Association to raise funds for the American Heart Association and is open to both members and non-members.

Dance studios, recreation facilities, spas, health, and exercise clubs participate in Dance for Heart as part of a nationwide effort to fight heart disease and strokes.

Dancers collect donations from friends, relatives and co-workers for every minute they dance.

Each participant can win prizes based on the amount of money they collect - water bottles, t-shirts, shorts, sweat shirts and more. Door prizes will also be distributed through a drawing during the event.

Dance for Heart demonstrates dance-exercise as a benefit to cardiovascular health and the AHA.

According to Lauren Mangilli, Dance for Heart coordinator, dance exercise is a popular activity because it emphasizes fun and fitness.

"Participation isn't limited by age, sex, or shape, so anyone can try it," she said.

ACROSS THE NATION

Star whale to be set free

MEXICO CITY - This time he has a reason to leap.

Keiko, the killer whale star of the film "Free Willy," is heading toward a new home in Oregon and eventual freedom, his owners announced Monday.

The Reino Aventura amusement park where Keiko has lived for the past decade signed an agreement donating the 3.5-ton mammal to the Free Willy-Keiko Foundation, which plans to eventually free him in waters off Iceland after a rehabilitation period at the Oregon Coast Aquarium in Newport.

The amusement park said the 15-year-old whale, captured off Iceland at age 2, has performed for some 12 million visitors over the past 10 years. Efforts to free him have been under way since the Warner Bros. film, about a boy who helps a whale escape from an aquarium, was released in 1993.

"Keiko will be the only captive orca whale that doesn't have to do shows or perform," David Phillips, director of the foundation, said at a news conference Monday.

The foundation plans to move him in November.

In many ways, Keiko is like a typical human teen-ager -- he's got skin problems, has grown (to 21 feet), and now wants a girlfriend.

"He requires more space, different conditions and also a companion," said Oscar Porter, director of Reino Aventura.

Porter said the park had "received letters and proposals of aid from all over the world." He said it waited until receiving "an absolute guarantee" that conditions in the killer whale's new home would be adequate.

Phillips said the entire project will cost more than \$9 million over four years and include Keiko's "relocation, rehabilitation, possible mating, possible liberation and investigations into the whereabouts of the family of Keiko."

That includes funds to build a \$7 million, 2-million-gallon tank at the Oregon aquarium.

Experts say Keiko needs to be trained gradually for life at sea -- weaned, for example, from eating dead fish to eating live ones.

The foundation has collected about \$4 million, including \$2 million from Warner Bros. and New Regency Productions, creators of "Free Willy."

The money raised so far includes \$800 from 60 students at Sam Case Elementary School in Newport, who conducted a letter-writing campaign and saved pennies.

Jam's latest pair of concerts didn't sell at all -- they were free.

Only members of the Pearl Jam fan club received the coveted tickets by mail for two unpublished shows.

Dozens of disappointed Pearl Jam die-hards were turned away Monday from Moore Theater in downtown Seattle, the rock group's hometown.

Pearl Jam has been in a protracted legal battle with Ticketmaster over the fees it charges fans who buy concert tickets and has not performed publicly for more than a year. The group is gearing up for an overseas tour and may schedule an American tour this summer.



Newt strikes back at critics

WASHINGTON -- Defending his ethics and those of his wife, House Speaker Newt Gingrich complained Tuesday he's been "investigated, scrutinized, smeared and attacked" by liberals who detest his conservative ideas.

"They hate the idea that we're winning," a bristling Gingrich asserted.

Although he was responding to questions from reporters, Gingrich clearly was poised to strike back at his critics. He identified them as "tax and spend liberals" who were trying to put him through "Chinese water torture."

"Every other day somebody on the left launches a new attack," Gingrich said, contending he's been "sensitive to ethics issues for my entire career." His comments came as the House ethics committee prepared to meet, possibly this week, to decide how to proceed on complaints against him.

THEY SAID IT

"Lex Luthor makes more money in one episode of Lois & Clark than I'll make in six months working on films"

-John Shea, commenting on his return to his role as Superman's archnemesis

On This Date



Eighteen years ago today, the Student Government Association established an ad hoc committee to investigate allegations of injustices by the University Police. The SGA president said the action was partially due to an earlier request made by the Black Student Union.

ACROSS THE STATE

Bingo won't scratch charity

CLEVELAND -- The Ohio Lottery said Tuesday its upcoming scratch-off bingo game won't be a threat to Ohio's \$700 million charity bingo industry.

"This is not designed to cannibalize charity bingo games in any way, shape or form," said spokeswoman Sandy Lesko Mounts. "This is another instant scratch-off game."

The bingo game will cost \$2 to play and will offer a top prize of \$10,000. The lottery typically has about 30 instant games in operation including a bingo-theme \$1 card last year with a \$500 top prize.

Unlike most scratch-off games that last several months, the new bingo game is intended as a permanent fixture, such as the lottery's Cash Explosion scratch-off game, she said.

The bingo game goes on sale Feb. 27 but some lottery outlets may not receive their first shipments for a week or more. The lottery hopes it generates \$156 million in sales yearly.

State lotteries in Indiana, Kentucky and Pennsylvania, which offer bingo-type games, said they don't hurt to charity bingo, Lesko Mounts said.

The Rev. Michael G. Dimengo, spokesman for the Cleveland Catholic Diocese, said some people attend church-run bingo games as a social outing or to help the charity the game supports.

"Whether the lottery game would cross them over to another game, I don't know," he said.

The eight-county diocese runs 121 bingo games that gross \$46.4 million a year and provide \$14.8 million for churches, schools and other programs.

Russell Miller, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Children's Foundation in Columbus, said any expansion of gambling would hurt charitable groups dependent on bingo, including his foundation.

"The irony is the government at all levels wants charities to take over helping people even more than we do now," Miller said. He also is president of the Ohio Bingo Association of game sponsors.

About 1,300 Ohio churches and charities grossed nearly \$700 million from bingo and related games last year. About \$85 million was left after prizes and expenses to finance the churches and other groups.

E-I-E-I-Ito

ALLIANCE, Ohio -- Judge Lance Ito and his wife may buy a farm in Ohio to escape the fast pace of Los Angeles, The Alliance Review reported Tuesday. Margaret York, a captain on the L.A. Police Department, is married to Ito, the judge in the O.J. Simpson trial.

York was born in Canton in 1941 and grew up in nearby Minerva. Her family moved in California in 1954. York said she still has fond memories of Minerva.

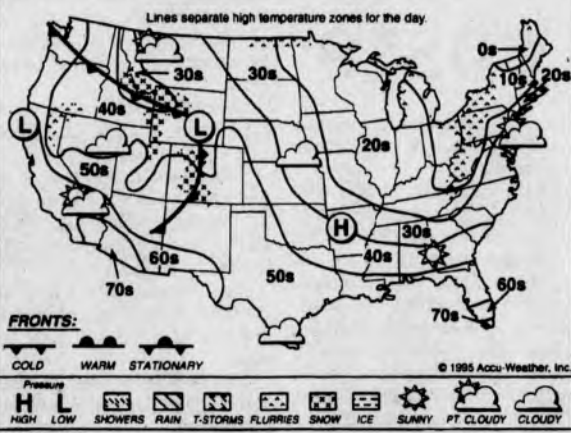
"I've never been anywhere as beautiful as Minerva," she told the newspaper. "It has good, solid Christian values. I feel fortunate to have been raised in that type of environment."

One the Simpson trial is over, York said she and Ito hope to buy property in Minerva.

"I really like to have a getaway for my family," York said. "We're going to try to come back this year."

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Feb. 8.



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Interviewing workshop to be held Saturday

Amy Johnson
The BG News

"Steps to Success" interview workshop will give students the chance to learn all about interviewing skills in a one-day course. The workshop is free and open to everyone on campus.

Women in Communications, Inc. is sponsoring the workshop on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The workshop will take place on the third floor of the University Union.

The workshop will teach students how to be successful in the interviewing process for internships and full-time employment, said Meredith Coy, president of the University chapter of WICI.

"It's our goal to give the students steps to help them during their interviews," Coy said. "The speakers will take a different angle and talk about unique things such as presenting yourself during an interview."

"It's our goal to give the students steps to help them during their interviews."

Meredith Coy

president of the University's chapter of WICI

Students need more than a college degree to get a job, Coy said.

"Just having a college degree doesn't guarantee you a job, but the skills you will learn at this workshop may give you the extra step ahead," Coy said.

Speakers will discuss everything from managing time to financing.

The workshop will be divided into five sessions with each ses-

sion being headed by a speaker. Every session will last about 45 minutes with one 10 minute break and an hour break for lunch, Coy said.

The workshop will begin with a motivational speech given by the keynote speaker, Richard Weaver, professor of interpersonal communication.

Each of the workshop speakers will focus on a specific "step" in the interviewing process.

Jeanne Wright, director of the Wellness Center, will address the issue of time management during the first session of the workshop.

The second session will be headed by Bonnie Fink, a lecturer of English and a member of WICI. Fink will speak about organizing resumes.

Looking good on paper first is the initial step in preparing for the job search, Fink said.

"The resume has to look good in order to proceed to other stages such as the interview itself," Fink added. "I will talk about resumes, cover letters and any documentation involved during the job search process."

During the third session, Terri Suhadolnik, vice president for Communication, a marketing and design firm in Toledo, will focus on interviewing skills.

The last session of the workshop will be divided between Doreen Cutway, a representative from the Chamber of Commerce and Dan Klein, professor of finance. The two speakers will concentrate on issues in the "real world."

"I will inform the audience about things they need to consider about a complete finance package," Klein said. "I will focus on basic finance issues such as budgeting, credit, insurance, investments and even retirement planning."

Are You Following Me?



Criminal justice major Jason Hill plays hockey with a few of his friends on Peregrine Pond outside of Kreischer Quadrangle Tuesday afternoon.

The BG News/Beth Mattara

Red Cross sponsors week-long blood drive

Joe Boyle
The BG News

University students have the opportunity this week to save lives in Kobe, Japan, from right here in Bowling Green.

The University Red Cross Bloodmobile Organization is sponsoring a blood drive at the Northeast Commons all week from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Its goal is to draw 780 pints by Friday.

The Toledo-based Bloodmobile is the sole source of blood for 18 area hospitals in 10 counties, Bloodmobile chairwoman Judy Goris said.

While the February drive generally does not bring in as much blood as the November function, Bloodmobile coordinator Barb Sarchet said the need still exists.

"February has been known to be the lowest month, but we really need the blood, especially with the Kobe earthquake," Sarchet said. "With so many people sick, we need healthy people all the more."

One reason for the lack of student interest may lay in the inhospitable hands of Mother Nature.

"Our biggest problem has been getting people out in the freezing temperatures and the possibility of snow," Sarchet said.

Those students under 110 lbs., with a cold or cough, or those who have received a tattoo in the past year are asked not to donate at this time. Despite an abundance of education on AIDS and HIV, the Bloodmobile continues to encounter people who believe they can get the virus through donating blood.

"You absolutely cannot get HIV through donating," Sarchet said.

Several local businesses have pitched in to help the Bloodmobile.

"We managed to get a lot of local pizza places to donate pizza. McDonald's donated drinks, and Kroger's donated our bread and donuts," Sarchet said.

Last November's blood drive brought in 861 pints of blood, exceeding the week's goal by 81 pints.

"We had 1010 come in and had to defer 149 for various reasons," Goris said.

One donor, junior Karla Heitkamp, said she hopes to surpass an uncle in gallons donated.

"I give because it's a good thing to do. It doesn't hurt me," Heitkamp said. "I want to beat my uncle to five gallons by the time I'm his age."

The Red Cross stresses the need for eligible donors to give blood as soon as possible.

"Too many people take blood for granted," Goris said. "Anyone could have an emergency. We couldn't save lives without the volunteers who walk through this door."

NTSA members provide emergency notification

Ann L. Snyder
The BG News

A University student sits in class listening to a lecture while an accident is taking place at her child's school. While the emergency is evolving, the school administrators must contact her, but no one knows exactly where to find her.

University students with children may frequently face that problem.

The NonTraditional Student Association has initiated an Emergency Identification Program that allows NTSA members to be contacted on campus when there is a personal emergency.

This new system, which has

been in effect for more than three weeks, gives an interpersonal touch in which volunteers seek out the individual student at their class or on-campus hang out.

Sherry Miller, designer of the NTSA program, said prior to the program contacting students for an emergency was nearly impossible.

"Without your student ID number or social security number it is really hard to find someone," Miller said. "Because of the Right to Privacy Act, the Bursar's Office can not give out information without these numbers."

The computer system can only be accessed by using one of the

two identification numbers. These numbers are generally not known by people who are trying to contact students. Contacting students is even more difficult when the computer system is not working properly.

The Emergency Identification Program gives students the feeling that there is a backup way to be reached, Miller said.

"Many parents were resorting to beepers to keep in contact with their families and those can become pretty expensive," Miller said.

The program requires students to register their schedule and give a copy of it and their hangouts to the NTSA office.

Debit cards cut costs

Judy Braginsky
College Press Service

When Arizona State University freshman Dan Gibson gazed at his first dorm phone bill, he says, "I felt bad, very bad."

During one month alone, the bill totalled \$100 for long-distance calls made to friends at other campuses. The bill's arrival put an immediate damper on his tendency to call buddies around the clock to gab.

Gibson rallied quickly, however, when he discovered a new item hawked on campuses - the pre-paid phone card. Sold in increments of \$5, \$10, \$20 and more, the disposable cards operate on a flat per-minute rate no matter what time of day you call. In most cases, there are no added costs for prime-time calling, toll calls, busy signals or unanswered calls.

The cards are "activated" after purchase by dialing 800, a personal ID number and the phone number.

Gibson said he's now a regular user, buying the cards in \$10 and \$20 increments as a way to help control his phone call budget.

"The pre-paid cards I buy cost about 12.5 cents a minute and are a much better deal than the 20 to 30 cents a minute charged by AT&T, which runs the phone service at my dorm," he said. "Now, I buy a card when I want to make a call and limit the call to my purchased time. I just warn my friends not to take it personally when we get cut off, which happens when you talk past your limit."

In other countries, pre-paid phone cards have been popular ways of chatting since the mid-1980s, when they were first introduced in Europe and Japan.

The debit cards have become available in the U.S. only in the past two years.

Research already shows that almost half of pre-paid phone card purchasers in this nation are between ages 18 to 24. To date, more than 300 different companies are vying for collegiate business, knowing that college students are big users of pay phones. Those with phone credit or calling cards frequently max out their limit, and parents are reluctant to provide them with personal telephone credit cards.

"Pre-paid phone cards are very popular back home in Singapore," said Southern Illinois University senior Sanjay Seth. "The cards come decorated with different designs that users collect like trading cards. Some cards carry pictures of popular tourist spots, like the mer-lion statue."

Jim Skiersch, director of the bookstore at Southern Illinois University, said there is a big difference among the various companies selling pre-paid phone cards.

MID AM MANOR

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Democrats 'walk the walk' Montgomery County party opens doors to homeless

James Hannah
The Associated Press

DAYTON -- Needy families who find themselves without a place at the local homeless shelter may soon have a political solution -- one with a room, beds, and even a baby crib.

Montgomery County Democrats plan to marry politics with community service by opening party headquarters to the homeless.

"We feel it's time Democrats do more than simply talk about people issues, but that we begin to become involved in those issues," said Dennis Lieberman, county party chairman.

"I just think if we're going to talk the talk, we ought to walk the walk."

The shelter may be a political first. The Association of State Democratic Chairs and the Democratic National Committee had heard of no other party-run homeless shelter. Republicans in Ohio and the Republican National Committee knew of no similar GOP project.

Jeff Jacobson, chairman of the Montgomery County Republican Party, said it sounds like a well-meaning idea.

"I think their heart's in the right place," Jacobson said.

The shelter, which will house 15 people overnight, will be ready for occupancy soon. The



AP Photo/Michael Helms
Jim Vangrove, manager of the Montgomery County Democratic party headquarters in Dayton, shows off a room at the headquarters. The room will be used to house homeless families.

party has applied for a permit to run a shelter and a bathroom is being remodeled to "handle the crowd."

Occupants will be the overflow from the St. Vincent Hotel, a 75-bed homeless shelter a half-block away. The city has 10 homeless shelters that offer 550 beds but the hotel is the only one that accepts all comers. Others are more re-

strictive.

The hotel, often filled to capacity, frequently is forced to house overflow families at motels at a cost of up to \$15,000 a year.

The Democrats expect to operate their shelter about 15 days a month and will spend about \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year for utilities. The party will foot the bill.

"In our mind, it's very small in relation to the hundreds of thousands of dollars that are spent in political campaigns," Lieberman said.

Under Ohio law, political contributions can be given to charities if the charity is tax-exempt or approved by the Ohio Elections Commission. The commission has not been asked to debate the question.

Persistence pays for victim's father

The Associated Press

WARREN, Ohio -- Ray Callihan never stopped believing his daughter had been murdered. Not when the coroner blamed her death on booze and pills. Not when police dropped the investigation.

And every day for the last 17 years, Callihan has visited Sharon Callihan Brain's grave.

"I kept making her that promise: 'Honey, Daddy's going to work on it again tomorrow,'" Callihan said.

could not comment further.

Dr. Harry Bonnell, a medical examiner in San Diego who reviewed dozens of Sudimack's cases at the request of the *Tribune Chronicle*, said Sudimack was either negligent or incompetent.

"This is basically somebody who blatantly did not do his job," Bonnell told the newspaper. "His job is to investigate and determine the cause of death, not the best guess or what he felt that day."

"This is basically somebody who blatantly did not do his job."

Dr. Cyril Wecht
private forensic pathologist

Now, after years of frustration for Callihan and months of work by the *Tribune Chronicle* of Warren, authorities say Brain's death may be only one of dozens of cases where former Trumbull County Coroner Joseph A. Sudimack Jr. missed obvious clues to the real cause of death.

The sheriff's department and current Coroner Theodore Soboslay are reviewing hundreds of cases, looking for other suspicious deaths that Sudimack may have wrongly chalked up to mundane circumstances during his 26-year tenure.

Soboslay said it would take years to review all of the more than 1,800 cases Sudimack handled. The probe has already turned up some cases where additional investigation may be warranted, but Soboslay said he

Dr. Cyril Wecht, a former Allegheny County, Pa., coroner who is now a private forensic pathologist, also reviewed some of Sudimack's cases for the newspaper. He said Sudimack was "quite inept."

Last month, police charged Brain's former boyfriend with strangling her. Robert Burns, 38, of the Columbus suburb of Reynoldsburg, has pleaded innocent to murder.

"I think the biggest satisfaction that I've had throughout this whole ordeal is when the headline hit the newspaper that day and it was three words: 'She Was Killed,'" Callihan said.

"Then I had the satisfaction of being able to say to all of these officials and everyone who refused to help me, 'See, I was right.'"

ENROLLMENT

Continued from page one.

that have applied as possible. Michael Walsh, director of admissions, said communication is important.

"I think part of this increase is

students are applying to more schools. We just have to convince them that this is the place they want to go," Walsh said. "I think the more parts of the University

that a student can see, that increases their chances of coming here."

Walsh said of the 70 to 80 percent of applicants accepted last

fall, about 40 percent enrolled.

It is hard to make an accurate guess on new transfer students this early, Walsh said.

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States consider paddling Politicians opt for spanking to punish juveniles

Jack Elliott
The Associated Press
JACKSON, Miss. — When it comes to punishing scofflaws from graffiti artists to petty thieves, some lawmakers think the best idea is a good, old-fashioned spanking.

Of several states that have considered the idea, Mississippi has gone the furthest. The state House adopted a bill Monday that would allow judges to order pad-

ding when I was out trying to get something for my people," said Rep. Ed Blackmon Jr., a Democrat and one of 32 blacks in the 122-member House.

The last state to whip a criminal was Delaware, which flogged a man who broke into a house and beat a woman in 1952. It abolished the punishment 20 years later. In 1989, a state senator proposed whipping drug dealers, but the bill never came to a vote.

caning on courthouse steps. In addition to existing penalties, local sheriffs would administer one to four lashes for misdemeanor offenders and more for felons.

Proposals elsewhere have had little success. Last year, the Sacramento, Calif., and St. Louis city governments rejected paddling legislation, and a proposal was defeated in committee in the California Legislature.

California is considering two bills introduced this session.

A bill that would have punished graffiti vandals with caning was shelved Monday by the New Mexico Senate Judiciary Committee in favor of legislation that mandates restitution and community service.

In Louisiana, the state House defeated a bill that, like the New York measure being considered, would have allowed the spanking of juvenile delinquents by a parent or a corrections officer if the parent refused.

Critics in Mississippi say the legislation would further stain the state's historically tarnished image.

"As hard as some of us work to try to improve or enhance the image of this state, there is another group working just as hard to make it the way it used to be," said Bea Branch, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Others said spanking just won't have any effect on criminals.

"We have been packing them in the [prisons] by the thousands and still there's no end."

Miss. State Rep. Steve Holland

dlings instead of prison sentences.

The legislation does not spell out how, when, where, or by whom the punishment would be administered. It would not apply to the most serious crimes, like murder or rape.

"We have been packing them in the (prisons) by the thousands and still there's no end," said Rep. Steve Holland, a Democrat who pushed the proposal through. "I think this is a strong policy statement against crime."

Opponents believe it is more: unconstitutionally cruel, humiliating, and uncomfortably reminiscent of the whippings doled out to slaves and the beatings endured by civil rights demonstrators.

"I lost three teeth to the stick of a police officer. And that was after — I had my law degree,

The idea took hold again after American teen-ager Michael Fay was flogged in Singapore last May for vandalism.

In New York, a Republican state senator proposed last month that judges be given the option to sentence graffiti artists ages 13 to 18 to as many as 10 strikes on the clothed backside from a three-quarter inch hardwood paddle.

"What we're looking to do is embarrass him. He's going to be spanked like a child," said state Sen. Serphin Maltese.

There has been no action on the bill, which says the paddling would be done in the judge's chambers by the youth's parent, or a court bailiff if the parent refuses.

In Tennessee, two Republican legislators proposed punishing vandals and burglars by public

Wipeout



AP Photo/David Guralnick

Shawn Shueler, 16, of Dubuque, Iowa, tumbles off of his four-wheel all-terrain vehicle while cruising around a frozen pond.

NEW JURY

Continued from page one.

and Ronald Goldman.

Ito did not explain to the rest of the jury why one member was replaced. The move came after a two-hour private meeting between attorneys and the judge that dealt with what Ito told the jury were "very delicate matters."

Later, in dismissing the jurors for lunch, he elaborated on his usual warning not to discuss the case.

"You are not to discuss how long the case is taking. You're not to discuss what goes on at sidebar," he said. "You're not to dis-

cuss the apparel of the attorneys. You're not to discuss the personalities of the courtroom personnel. Anything that is connected with this case, you may not discuss amongst yourselves."

He did not say what prompted the warning, but Prosecutor Marcia Clark's short skirts have been a topic of discussion inside and outside court.

Myrna Raeder, a professor at Southwestern University School of Law, said she had never heard

of a warning not to talk about lawyers' clothes.

Two other jurors were dismissed last month without explanation from the judge. But news reports said one, a Hertz employee, had met Simpson during a company function, and the other, a woman, was in an abusive relationship.

"We're down to nine alternates in a trial that has presumably four months to go," said Robert Pugsley, another law professor at Southwestern. "I have a distinct fear that they could run out of jurors."



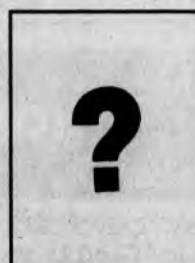
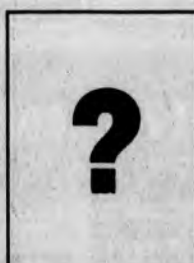
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Sports

The BG News

Wednesday, February 8, 1995

page seven

BG plans to step up defense

Mike Kazimore
The BG News

Defense. Every coach in every sport preaches its importance every day - but the message doesn't always get through to the players.

After a disappointing 6-4 start to the Mid-American Conference portion of its schedule however, the message is finally beginning to sink in to the men's basketball team.

"We need to play better defensively," BG forward Shane Komives said. "We have to step up defensively and as a team we're putting an emphasis on that."

"Last year, there were games where we would just shut teams down. Basically, what it comes down to is us working harder. It all starts on the perimeter, we have to keep our guys from penetrating."

Wednesday night, the Falcons will be presented the perfect opponent to practice their recent defensive rebirth on - Central Michigan.

tom of the basket 42.8 percent of the time.

To make matters worse, Central's best offensive weapon, Thomas Kilgore (18.9 points per game), will miss the contest due to a deep thigh bruise.

While BG's offense hasn't been in question this season, Komives said that it plays a big key in what the Falcons do at the defensive end of the floor.

"If you don't feel like a part of the team on the offensive end then the defensive end suffers," Komives said. "It's almost like a disease that spreads around to the whole team. It's got to start at the defensive end for us and we're going to build it out to the offensive end."

"The more we run and the more we create defensive turnovers the more looks everyone gets and feels better about themselves [offensively]."

BG head coach Jim Larranaga said that many of his squad's defensive problems have occurred because of inconsistency.

"I think the defense is the whole key," Larranaga said. "But



The BG News/Ross Weitzner

Falcon guard Antonio Daniels drives to the basket in a game earlier this season. BG tries to get its seventh MAC win of the season tonight at Central Michigan.

Falcon women look for sweep

Dave Feltner
The BG News

The BG women's basketball team continues its up and down season tonight when it hits the hardwood to take on Central Michigan at Anderson Arena.

The Falcons (4-6 MAC, 6-12 overall) are coming off a pair of losses last week and hope to get themselves back on track against an opponent which BG handled easily, 73-45, in a meeting earlier this season.

But the Chippewas (3-7 MAC, 5-13 overall) are sure to be a different team the second time around. CMU is coming off a 70-61 upset win over Western Michigan - a fact that has BG coach Jaci Clark worried.

"I think we have to be careful about that," Clark said. "We have to be mentally prepared for Central. They're go-

starting lineup Saturday at Kent when she inserted freshman Charlotta Jones at forward in place of Michelle Terry.

Although the Falcons lost the game, 96-88, the move paid dividends as Jones pulled down a career-high 18 rebounds.

"Charlotta played very hard," Clark said. "She did exactly what we thought she could do. She had a very tough defensive assignment and I thought she worked extremely hard."

The pair of losses last week put the Falcons on the ropes in the conference standings. Heading into last week BG was in position to make a move towards finishing in the top four and securing a home game in the first round of the MAC tournament.

But the two losses dropped BG into a tie for sixth place

MEN'S MATCHUP

Bowling Green At Central Michigan		
75.7	Scoring	67.9
51.6	FG%	42.8
37.3	3-PT FG%	36.4
67.6	FT%	69.3
67.8	Pts. Allowed	77.8
+2.7	Reb. Margin	-5.0
102	Last Meeting	68
January 11, 1995		

So far this season, the Chippewas have yet to win a MAC contest - largely because of an inability to score on a consistent basis. Currently, CMU ranks eighth in the league with an offense that only finds the bot-

tom of the basket 42.8 percent of the time.

"To be effective offensively, it's ideal if your defense is forcing turnovers and getting rebounds which are leading to good scoring opportunities."

WOMEN'S MATCHUP

Central Michigan At Bowling Green		
73.8	Scoring	57.9
44.3	FG%	38.7
34.8	3-PT FG%	30.7
62.8	FT%	61.6
74.7	Pts. Allowed	69.5
-0.9	Reb. Margin	+1.1
73	Last Meeting	45
January 11, 1995		

ing to be ready to play and if we're not ready for them we're going to have our hands full."

Looking to light a fire under her team, Clark shook up the

with Akron, with the Chippewas waiting just a game behind in seventh.

"That puts a lot of emphasis on the Central game," Clark said.



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Clinton enters strike debate

Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- President Clinton found out Tuesday what most baseball fans already knew -- The players and owners will resist compromise with all their might.

The president's hand-picked mediator gave both sides his suggestions for settling the six-month strike, but got nowhere. Players and owners, along with their lawyers, were then summoned to the White House, perhaps to personally face the frustrated commander-in-chief.

Clinton, Vice President Al Gore and several White House aides met with mediator W.J. Utery for 35 minutes in the Oval Office. Utery brought with him an outline on how to resolve the dispute, but did not disclose those plans to reporters.

White House aides said there was a possibility they would ask players and owners to accept binding arbitration.

"The president was exasperated that there was no progress toward settling the baseball strike," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said.

Both sides had received an

outline earlier in the day. They did not discuss what was in the plans but clearly were not pleased.

"It's not something we are going to accept," one agent said, speaking on the condition he not be identified.

Earlier in the day, the Republican leadership of Congress discouraged turning to Capitol Hill for a solution to the strike. Clinton has no legal power to end the strike, and would need Republican support to force either the terms of a settlement or binding arbitration.

With spring training due to start a week from Thursday, the strike appeared no closer to conclusion than when it began Aug. 12. Union lawyers speculated that Clinton and Utery might try to persuade them to accept binding arbitration.

"We'll just have to see what they offer," Detroit's Cecil Fielder said.

The sides, who have warred in hotel after hotel for month after month, were to begin their White House sessions in the Roosevelt Room, probably with Utery, Labor Secretary Robert Reich and deputy White House counsel Bruce Lindsey.

Perrault speaks with stats

Christian Pelusi
The BG News

Speak softly and carry a big stick.

Not only does this phrase describe Teddy Roosevelt's foreign policy in the early 1900's, but it could also characterize Bowling Green defenseman Kelly Perrault's philosophy on the ice.

"I try, more or less, to lead by my actions," said the 21-year-old sophomore. "I really don't consider myself a big talker."

If the Falcon's emerging star does prefer to let his actions speak for themselves, those actions haven't stop talking all season.

Perrault is currently leading the nation in scoring by a defenseman with 11 goals and 27 assists. That total is good for third on the team and are credits to his offensive prowess.

"He's got a lot of poise, that's number one," said BG head coach Buddy Powers. "He's got a great shot, that's number two. He can also read a play and hit the open man really well. But when he's the shooter, he usually lets go a pretty hard shot. All of those qualities are things that create goals."

Perrault's offensive package has also contributed to the revitalization of the Falcon power play. Last year, BG's man-advantage was powerless, floundering in the middle of the CCHA pack. This year, the Falcons are clicking at about 28 percent on the power play. That places them in the top three spots nationally. Some of that credit goes to Perrault, who saw little ice time on the power play last year.

"Last year, he was a good player as a freshman, but he didn't get much of a chance to play [on the power play]," said junior winger and tri-captain Jason Clark. "We had [seniors Jeff] Wells and [Todd] Reiriden -- so he just sat back and watched. He had the skill last year to do what he's doing this year, it's just that he didn't get the chance."

This year, Perrault seized the opportunity and the power play has prospered as a result.

"He's having a hell of an offensive year," said junior Quinn Fair, Perrault's defensive counterpart. "It seems like everything he shoots or touches turns into a goal or an assist."

Perrault possesses more than just an offensive Midas' touch. His plus-minus is a plus-15 and is seldomly beaten one-on-one defensively, proving his blue line play is more than one-dimensional.

"Defensively, he's so big and strong -- he contains well and pins, and he plays the man well



#20

KELLY PERRAULT CAREER STATS

Year	GP	G	A	Pts.
1993-94	38	5	12	17
1994-95	26	11	27	38
TOTAL	64	16	39	55

and really shuts guys down," said junior winger and co-captain Jason Clark.

Powers agrees.

"He controls guys real well, he's not a big hitter type of defenseman. But he controls his guy and he can move the puck up the ice quick on the break. Those are key things to do as defensively," Powers said.

"Those are areas that when he becomes real consistent, it's going to put him at a real special

See Perrault, page nine.



The BG News/Beth Mattara

BG defenseman Kelly Perrault heads up ice against Alaska-Fairbanks last weekend. Perrault is the national leader in scoring by a defenseman. He has 11 goals and 27 assists for 38 points. He is third on the Falcons in scoring.

SHOW GIRLS

Amateur Contest Wed Feb. 8
Foxy Boxing Thur Feb. 9
Oil Wrestling Mon Feb. 13
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South Side Six focuses on service and low prices

By Jen Armstrong

Bowling Green's largest selection of import beer and a variety of convenient goods are available at South Side Six, moments from downtown Bowling Green.

Owners, So and Amal Shaheen, pride themselves on friendly customer service and great low prices.

Mr. Shaheen refers to the convenient store as a Bowling Green landmark. It originated in town more than 32 years ago.

The regular customers at South Side Six really make the business, according to Shaheen. The com-

petitive prices and wide selection keep students and local residents alike returning to the store.

"I really like the college crowd," Shaheen admits.

"They're a lot of fun. They want to have a good time," he added.

As its name suggests, South Side Six is located at 737 South Main Street, south of downtown Bowling Green and moments away from the U.S. Route 6 exit.

The business is run solely by the Shaheens. They do all of the stocking, ordering and providing of personalized friendly service.

Their interest in the convenient store business stems from involvement with carry-outs owned by their relatives in the Toledo area.

Shaheen and his wife, who reside in Findlay, took over the business three years ago, becoming the third owners of the establishment.

The best imported beers, wines, dairy products, snack foods, tobacco products and soft drinks are available at the carry-out.

South Side Six is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. On weekends, the doors stay open from 8 a.m. to midnight.

MAC seeks to expand to two-divisions of six

The Associated Press

TOLEDO — The Mid-American Conference is committed to expanding. The big question is which schools will join.

The 10 MAC members have come out in favor of expansion. Commissioner Jerry Ippoliti has had preliminary discussions with several schools and the topic figures to be on the agenda when the conference meetings take place in June.

Ippoliti said Tuesday that the league is looking into a two-division setup. But how many schools would be added?

"I think the minimum would be two, in divisions of six and six," he said. "But we would entertain 14 or 16."

Ippoliti declined to say which schools he has spoken to about joining the league, but the names most often mentioned include Marshall, Northern Illinois and Youngstown State, along with Army, Navy and East Carolina.

"They asked us to take a look at their league, beyond that nothing has happened," said Army athletics director Al Vanderbush. He said that Navy was approached at the same time.

"If a league is looking to expand, here's a couple of independents out there. So it's only

natural to ask them," Vanderbush said.

Youngstown State and Marshall currently compete in NCAA Division I-AA in football. But Ippoliti said that doesn't preclude either from joining the MAC, which also is committed to staying I-A in football.

"As you look at the I-A classification for meeting the requirements, they would have to upgrade a small portion of their programs," he said.

Marshall has hired Chuck Nelms, chief of the College Football Association, to evaluate the feasibility of a move to I-A.

"He said we have an excellent program, have excellent facilities, a good TV market, good tradition. He said we're as ready to move up to I-A as any I-AA school he's seen, probably more ready," Marshall President J. Wade Gilley said.

Gilley said Marshall is happy in the Southern Conference but that some league teams, including The Citadel, Appalachian State and Georgia Southern, are considering whether to move to I-A.

"We're looking at who we are and where we want to go," Gilley said.

Marshall was a member of the MAC from 1953 to 1969.

Northern Illinois isn't a stranger to the conference, either. The Huskies joined the MAC in 1975 and left in 1986 under the guidance of then-athletics director Ippoliti, who also served as the head football coach at NIU.

"We're looking for a home for our football team," said current Northern Illinois athletics director Cary Groth. "We're exploring all options. The Big West is no longer going to have three of its Eastern members by 1995-96. Unfortunately, we don't have many options."

Groth said, "I haven't spoken with Jerry Ippoliti for more than 10 minutes on this issue. I want to hear more about the MAC. We've been in the MAC before, but we need to reacquaint ourselves."

Youngstown State athletics director Jim Tressler did not return a telephone message.

The Penguins, who have won three of the last four Division I-AA national championships in football, could have an immediate rivalry with Marshall. The teams played each other in the I-AA title game in 1991, 1992 and 1993.

Purdue downs Spartans

The Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Cuonzo Martin scored six of his game-high 28 points in the final 1:21 Tuesday to lead Purdue to a 78-69 Big Ten victory over No. 7 Michigan State.

The Spartans, who lead the conference with an 8-2 record remained a half game ahead of the 7-2 Boilermakers. Michigan State is 16-3 overall and Purdue is 16-5.

Purdue, which led by two points at halftime, outscored Michigan State 10-2 in the last

2:37 after the Spartans had gone ahead 67-66 on a layup by Eric Snow.

Matt Waddell put the Boilermakers in front with a pair of free throws and after a missed layup by Snow, Martin hit a three-point goal to give Purdue a 71-67 lead.

Shawn Respert, who had 12 points but shot 4-for-14 from the field, missed two shots and had two turnovers in the final minute.

The Spartans twice had five-point leads in the second half, but there were 12 ties and eight lead

changes in the half.

Neither team held more than a three-point lead in a first half that saw 15 lead changes and seven ties.

Purdue took a 33-31 halftime lead on two consecutive fast-break baskets in the last 53 seconds by Justin Jennings, who had 10 points in the first half.

Respert had only four points at halftime and didn't play for the last four minutes of the first half after drawing his third personal foul.

Perrault

Continued from page eight.

level as a college player."

Players who reach that special level usually have the potential to step up to the NHL level and Perrault seems to be no exception.

Herb Hammond, former


Brown University head coach and present scout of U.S. colleges and high schools for the New York Rangers, said the interest in Perrault will keep increasing as his performance continues to improve.

"He's been a pleasant surprise this season," Hammond said.

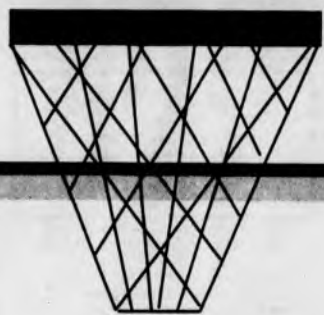
"He's a good two-way player and a fluid skater. He works hard at both ends of the ice and is a heady player."

THE BG NEWS ROUNDBALL PICKS CONTEST





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MAC Men	Mike Kazimore 8-7 23-8	Marty Fuller 12-3 26-5	Scott Brown 10-5 26-5	Dave Feltner 11-4 26-5
Ohio at BG	Ohio at Ball St.	Ohio at Ball St.	Ohio at Ball St.	Ohio at Ball St.
Ball St. at Western Mich.	East. Mich. at Cent. Mich.	EMU at Miami	EMU at Miami	EMU at Miami
Miami at Akron	Kent at Toledo	Toledo	Toledo	Toledo

MAC Women	Ohio at BG	Ohio at Miami	Ohio at Miami	BG at Miami	Ohio at Miami
Akron at Miami	Toledo at Kent	Kent at CMU	CMU at WMU	WMU at WMU	WMU at WMU
Toledo at Kent	Cent. Mich. at East. Mich.	West. Mich. at Ball St.			

Big Ten	Iowa at Illinois	Illinois at Indiana	Illinois at Purdue	Illinois at Indiana	Illinois at Indiana
Purdue at Indiana	Michigan at Wisconsin	Wis. at MSU	MSU at OSU	OSU at OSU	OSU at OSU
Mich. St. at Penn St.	Northwestern at Ohio St.				

To win, circle your picks on the left-hand side and then turn in the contest form in to The BG News, 210 West Hall. In case of ties, a winner will be drawn by a member of The BG News. All entries must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday. Brian Anderson, 123 Kohl Hall, was last week's winner. Brian picked 11 of 15 games correctly.

Classifieds

CAMPUS EVENTS

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION
Wednesday, Feb. 8th - Formal Meeting
It will be held at 7:30 in BA 116 and
it will be the last chance to join AMA!

ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE RECRUITING MEMBERS for your organization?

Then you need to attend our workshop "Creative Recruiting Techniques" which will be presented on Wednesday, February 8, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the University Union. For reservations, contact the Student Activities Office at 372-2843.

GET PUBLISHED NOW!

PRAIRIE MARGINS
The Undergraduate Fine Arts Magazine
Now accepting submissions of art, poetry, and fiction. Place submissions in Prairie Margins Mailbox 202C Univ Hall. Any Questions Call Aimee @ 353-0218.

Community Service

Into the Streets meets Wed. at 9pm in room 105 BA. Free food and drinks provided. Bring a friend and find out what going into the Streets is all about! For more info, call Todd at 352-2986.

Community Service

DANCE FOR HEART

Rec Center will have a dance-exercise event to benefit the American Heart Assoc. 9:30 - noon
Saturday, Feb. 11th
\$5 donation SRC members or collect donation and win prizes!

BGSU IRISH CLUB

presents
BLARNEY BASH '95 Feb. 11 8:30-11:30pm at St. Thomas More Gym. Featuring Irish music from PADDY'S NIGHT OUT. For tickets or more info, call 352-2986.

continued on p. 10



HOME FALCON WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TONIGHT vs. CENTRAL - 7:30 PM!

Take a Study Break and come support the HOME TEAM! Wear your orange and ROCK Anderson Arena!

NEW FOR FALL 1995


Two BRAND NEW Buildings at Campbell Hill Apts.

- 2 and 3 Bedrooms
- Washer/Dryer hookups
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Place a 1x3 ad in the BG News that:

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- Offers:
 - Variety of graphics to choose from
 - Can be billed to Bursar account

Deadline: 2 days prior to publication date
Please call 372-2606 or stop by the BG News 204 W. Hall

continued from p. 9

LOOKING TO SAVE MONEY?
The American Marketing Association and area businesses have put together a coupon book with over 40 coupons for a low price of \$5.00. They will be on sale Mon., Feb. 6-Fri., Feb. 10 in the BA from 10am-2pm. If you spend money in BG, there's a coupon for you!
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

NOW CHARGE IT!
PAPA JOHN'S NOW ACCEPTS VISA AND MASTERCARD
CALL NOW! 353-PAPA

ODD GIRL OUT
Feb. 10 6:00 pm
Harshman Gallery
FREE
Limited Seating
sponsored by UAO

Only 2 days left to get your Valentine's Day Gift from Friends of the Deaf. We will be in the Math/Science Wed. & Thurs. Any 7's call Julie @ 352-5975.

THE BLOODMOBILE IS HERE!
THE BLOODMOBILE IS HERE!
THE BLOODMOBILE IS HERE!

The Bloodmobile will be here Feb. 6-10. Please give blood or help us volunteer. Call 352-4575 or Barb at 353-5114. Refreshments will be provided.

VALENTINE'S DAY SALE
Due to popular demand, the 3 balloon bouquet for \$3.00 will continue to be sold Mon. Feb. 6-Fri. 10 in the BA from 10am-2pm. Don't forget about that special someone!

What's A Grass Dance?
Come explore Native American Culture
Founders Courtyard 9:00 Tonite

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Management Inc.

New New New New New
Hillsdale Apts., 3bdm Townhouses
very spacious, full bsmt, 1 1/2 bath
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lease starts at \$775.

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CITY EVENTS

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11-7, Sun. Feb. 12
Junction Bar & Grill, 110 N. Main

LOST & FOUND

Found: Gold chain with 2 charms outside the
Ice Arena Friday night. Call Missy 372-5942.

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Child Care, Elderly Care, Cleaning and Laundry.
Please call 352-7657 after 6pm, or call
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For your Valentine: Personalized 9" Heart
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Students:
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\$1800-\$2000/month!
\$1 SUMMER JOB *\$
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"COLLEGIATE WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
TRYOUTS"

February 9 @ 6:00pm in Anderson Arena. All
participants must complete and submit tryout
packet prior to February 9. For more information
call the Volleyball Office @ 372-7413.

"Wednesday Special" MT MUGGS *
12" 1 item pizza
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AGD * AGD * AGD

Congratulations
Angela Dickow & Kristin Bray
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Keep up the Great Work!
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Smelly Roommate?
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Send the unique
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Specials include \$10 off a full set of sculptured
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It's Tuesday Talk Special
When: Tues. Feb. 14 9:00pm
Where: Taft Room
Union 3rd Floor
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call 2-7164 or 2-2343 for more info.

Eastside Cleveland corporation needs Busi-
ness/Marketing major to learn operation of
Mobile Product Display Truck for distributor,
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238 Admin. Bldg.

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4 weeks in Guadalajara and 1 in Mexico City
6 hrs. credit in two courses on Mexican culture.
There is no substitute for positive experience
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Camp Wayne for Boys and Girls, NE PA (3
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puters, AAC, Video, Radio. On-Campus Inter-
views Tuesday, February 28. Please call
1-800-825-6747 or 516-883-3067.

FREE TICKETS

To a sneak preview of Evolver from Trimark
pictures and weekend reality. Tickets are
for Thursday, Feb. 9, 7:30pm. Tickets are
available in 210 West Hall on a first come first
serve basis.

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Mark's Pizza Pub
Alternative Music
Starting Monday
Nights, Feb. 6, 1995

19 AND OVER WELCOME

**INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: WHIFFLE-
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ALL ENTRIES DUE BY 4:00 P.M. ON DUE
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Come Spend
"A Night of Passion with
Cupid and His Flaming Arrows"
On Sunday, Feb. 12, 12pm-2am
at Uptown \$2 donation at the door
All proceeds to benefit David's House.

LAGA DANCE * LAGA DANCE

LAGA LAGA LAGA LAGA
The Lesbian and Gay Alliance
Potluck This Thursday at
8:30pm at the University of Toledo
with the UT Gay & Lesbian Student Union
Please meet no later than 7:45 at the
Off Campus Student Center in
Moseley Hall. Questions? Call 372-0555
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Local company seeking Accounting
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WE DELIVER!!
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OUTSTANDING

SENIOR AWARD NOMINATIONS

As of 12 noon, February 7,
nominations had been received from
the following organizations:
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Alpha Phi - Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Lambda Delta - Alpha Epsilon Chi
Chi Alpha - Delta Gamma
Gamma Phi Beta - Golden Key
Kappa Sigma - Mortar Board
Omega Phi Alpha - Omicron Delta Kappa
Orientation Board - Pi Beta Phi
SATA - Sigma Alpha Iota
Sigma Kappa - S.T.E.P.
UAO - Resident Student Association
University Red Cross

Today is the last day that nominations will be
accepted. Should you have questions, please
call the Office of Alumni Affairs @ 2-2701

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NOW ACCEPTING VISA AND MASTERCARD
CALL NOW! 353-PAPA

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Month Events

Relationships on the Road
will be performing
in the Rodgers Mezzanine Lounge
on Wednesday, February 8th
at 9:30 pm

Romance and Responsibility
Month Event

A Self Defense Workshop will
be held in the Combative Dance
Room in the Rec Center on Monday, Feb-
ruary 13th
from 7:30 to 9:30 pm

RUSH TONIGHT!
8:00PM & 9:00PM

AT THE FOLLOWING CHAPTER
HOUSES:

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ALPHA KAPPA DELTA
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ALPHA OMICRON PI
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The Bloodmobile will be here Feb. 6-10.
Please give blood or help us volunteer. Call
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UAO
Midnight Skiing
Mad River Mountain
Price: \$32.00 w/o skis
\$22.00 w/skis
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Feb. 1 to Feb. 9
Call 2-2343 for more info
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INTER-COLLEGIATE LEVEL?

Can you run like the wind?
Hit like a blitz?
THEN PLAY RUGBY FOR BGUSU
CALL 353-1290

WE ARE ONE WITH CHRIST

Come join us for our multi-cultural worship at
the University Lutheran Chapel Sunday
Feb. 8 at 10:30pm. We are located on E.
Wooster across from Rodgers. All nationalities
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2 male roommates needed
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Call Mike at 352-8142

2 roommates needed for house. Will share
large bdrm. Will also live with 2 males, 1 fe-
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2/3 sublessors needed immed. for 2 bdrm.
apt. Close to campus. Rent \$470/pm. (util. in-
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352-6145.

Female roommate needed for Fall '95 and/or
Spring '96. Close to campus. Reasonable rent.
Call Tracy at 352-7074.

Male of Female roommate needed-own bed-
room, \$185 per month + utilities. Call Larry at
352-1655.

Male Sublessor needed March-August.
FREE Cable, Own Rm., \$180/mo+util.
Call 354-6114.

Responsible female grad. student, non-
smoker. Own room, full bath & house privi-
leges. \$200-summer, \$225-fall. Call 352-4895
after 3pm, leave message.

Roommates needed for a
5 bedroom house.
Call 353-7042.

We need 1-2 Male or Female roommates for
summer. Low rent, close to campus, nice
apartment. Call Heidi or Lori 352-8611.

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\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars
No experience required. Begin Now.
For info call 202-298-9065.

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Cancun, Bahamas, or Florida
110% Lowest Prices Guaranteed! Organize 15
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Mantua OH 44255

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BETTER choice of location. BETTER chance of
being hired immediately. Management posi-
tions available. 1-800-589-HAIR

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UPDATE

B G NEWS



OFF CAMPUS LIFE:

THE ART OF MASTERING
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Driving causes problems

Off-campus students look for ways to solve parking problems

Scott Swecker
Update staff writer

For some off-campus students, getting to and from campus can be as frustrating as waiting in a bank line. Many students face the

everyday horror of driving to class and that age-old problem: parking.

"I think the parking situation is very inconvenient," said senior off-campus student Julie Hren. "There aren't enough places for

off-campus people to park."

Hren said crowded commuter lots often lead to students being late for classes when they cannot find a parking space.

One solution is car-pooling, Hren added. She and her room-

mates try to take turns driving each other to class and picking each other up afterward.

"Not enough people car pool, which creates problems for everybody," sophomore Dan Kroneker said.

A good solution to campus parking problems could be to build a parking garage, Kroneker said.

A bike is sometimes the best way to travel a long distance in a short time, said off-campus senior Herk Kashner. Bike riding is generally a safe way to get around campus, provided bike riders and pedestrians watch out for each other.

"As long as people don't try to get out of my way, I won't run into them," said Kashner, who rides a Kamikazi bike. "People need to worry less about bike riders -- we can take care of ourselves."

Traveling by bicycle can be more trouble than it's worth, said sophomore Jennifer Weasle.

"It's hard to get around campus on a bike and we definitely need more bike racks," Weasle said. Weasle said sometimes it's faster to walk to class than to bother with finding a place to lock her bicycle.

Some off-campus students try to find an apartment close to their classes.

Students learn art of eating

Gabe King
Update staff writer

For many students used to the convenience of their meal cards, learning to eat off campus can be seen as a challenge, or even as an art form.

Rodney Bauer, of East Merry Street, said he has some strange ideas about off-campus eating.

"My favorite? Oh, some popcorn and pop, and maybe some Oreos with that," Bauer said.

James Leaser, a South College Drive resident, said his favorite meals include macaroni and cheese and spaghetti with sauce. Other popular meals include microwave dinners.

"When I started living off campus, I spent only half of the equivalent of my meal plan when I lived on campus," Leaser said.

The meal plan on campus ranges from \$700 to \$1,200 per semester. There is not much of a difference in cost of food for living off campus, Leaser said.

For students with tight budgets, there is little danger of spending more than the cost of a meal plan, Leaser said.

Aaron Brescia, also of East Merry Street, said his diet consists mainly of macaroni and cheese and any kind of pasta.

"I eat Chef Boyardee ravioli, Chef Boyardee tortellini, lots of spaghetti and about any other kind of pasta," Brescia said. "I have kind of a pasta fixation."

Brescia said he only eats food that is easy to make.

"I eat anything that's boxed or canned," Brescia said. "Anything that I don't have to worry about spoiling and that I can just add water to. Peanut butter on toast with a nice glass of water makes for a good meal."

Leaser that macaroni and cheese and spaghetti are popular with him because they are inexpensive.

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OFF CAMPUS HOUSING FAIR

R E C A P

The Off-Campus Housing Fair assisted University students in their search for off-campus living. It's not too late to begin the search but the pickings are wearing thin.

Do you want a swimming pool? The luxury of a private health club? How about a place which will also house your cat or dog? These questions and more were answered at the housing fair.

The 1986 Off-Campus Housing Fair was held Tuesday, Jan. 17 in the Lehart Grand Ballroom. Traditionally, the fair had been held in the evening but this year the hours were changed to better accommodate students' schedules.

Coordinator of the University off-campus housing office, Barbara Limes, said that the fair saves students a lot of footwork and time.

Holding the housing fair in the afternoon proved to be so successful that the office of off-campus housing has decided to hold the housing fair in the afternoon next year.

"The Off-Campus Housing Fair was a service provided for students by the University's off-campus housing office and Bowling Green businesses. We tried to

help save students from a lot of unnecessary footwork," Limes said.

Over the past 11 years University students had come to the fair in search of a future place of residence. Twenty-four local realtors and businesses participated this year in order to help students find information about where they might live next fall.

Sixteen local realty companies had representatives at the fair to answer any questions which students may have had about living off-campus or the process of moving off-campus. They also distributed updated lists of available houses, apartments, and efficiencies.

Also, representatives from the City of B.G., Recycling, GTE, Municipal Utilities and other local businesses were on hand to inform students of the services that they provide.

According to Limes, students searching for houses need to begin looking in October or November, at least 9 months in advance. However, students in the market for apartments do not need to worry until the housing fair.

"This year there were 718 students in attendance making it



one of the most successful years for the housing fair," Limes said. "It was the perfect opportunity for students to find the features that they were looking for within their price range."

The Off-Campus Housing Fair is a catalyst which allows students and the city a chance to interact with one another.

"It's a way to provide good city and University relations," Limes said.

The housing fair was a free service provided by the off-campus housing office and local businesses.



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Charlestown/ Mid Am Manor,

located at 641 Third St., #4 has been operating for 16 years. They feature both furnished and unfurnished apartments and duplexes at reasonable prices ranging from \$325 mo. to \$700 mo. Charlestown/Mid Am Manor offer both 9 and 12 month leases. They keep their properties well serviced and treat students with respect. Give Charlestown/Mid Am Manor a call at 352-4380.

D&G Rentals is

located at 427 W. College Ave. in Pemberville. R. Nigel Davies started this successful business 12 years ago. D&G offers partially furnished or unfurnished apartments and duplexes at prices ranging from \$350 mo. to \$795 mo. They also offer 10 or 12 month leases. D&G prides themselves at keeping students informed and taking care of problems quickly. Their properties are located close to campus and are kept very clean. D&G Rentals may be contacted at 287-3233.

Greenbriar, Inc.,

located at 224 E. Wooster has been in operation since 1966. Greenbriar features both furnished and unfurnished houses, apartments, efficiencies and town houses for student renters. Prices range from \$250 mo. to \$900 mo. Greenbriar offers two types of leases, semester or academic year. Many of their units are located close to campus for the students' convenience. Greenbriar suggests that students take their time when searching for a place to live and to make sure that what they chose is right for them. Give Greenbriar, Inc. a call at 352-0717.

Highland Industries

is located at 130 E. Washington and has been in business for 10 years. Highland offers both furnished and unfurnished houses and apartments. Their properties are competitively priced from \$365 mo. to \$505 mo. and they offer a standard 12 month lease. They keep their properties well maintained and respond to any problems within 24 hours. Highland specializes in graduate student housing. Students looking for a quiet place

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HOUSING FAIR

RECAP

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they are more than willing to help in the search for an apartment. Mecca Management can be contacted at 353-5800.

Newlove Realty Rentals,

located at 328 S. Main St. have been operating for 20 years. They feature both furnished and unfurnished houses, apartments and duplexes. Prices are reasonable ranging from \$350 mo. to \$650 mo. and they offer 9 1/2 month or 12 month leases. Newlove's properties are very well maintained and pets are permitted at certain locations. They still have properties available and would be glad to help students find suitable housing. Give Newlove Realty Rentals a call at 352-5620.

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located at 1045 N. Main St. and has been in business for three years. Mecca features furnished and unfurnished apartments and efficiencies at prices ranging from \$175 mo. to \$900 mo. They offer a variety of leases from one semester to 12 months. Mecca wants students to know that they have the fairest prices and that

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suites and rooms along with a community kitchen. Prices are reasonable at \$750 per semester; all utilities included. Students have their choice of a semester or a 9 1/2 month lease. St. Thomas More's rooms are geared more towards students moving off-campus for the first time. They are located across the street from campus yet they are very quiet. Rooms are well maintained and repairs made promptly. Contact St. Thomas More University Parish at 352-7555.

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Varsity Square Apartments,

located at 1097 Varsity East, has been in business 25 years. Located 2 1/2 miles from campus they cater more towards graduate students. They offer apartments ranging from \$395-\$565 with 9 and 12 month leases. All apartments are single story and the appliances have all been upgraded in the past five years. Varsity Square Apartments can be reached at 353-7715.

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Look for more information on on-and-off campus housing in Update Magazine.

Owners follow animal policies

Genell Pavelich
Update staff writer

Many students living off campus would like to have pets in their apartments, but before they get one they should consider what their complex allows, as well as the city of Bowling Green.

Diana Johnson, animal control officer, said there are many animals that are not allowed as pets including boas, pythons, monkeys, skunks, squirrels and pot-bellied pigs. She said most exotic or unusual animals are not allowed because they could be dangerous.

"Many of these animals do not make good pets, so we have these laws for the protection of people," Johnson said.

Apartment complexes vary in what pets they allow, so students should find out what exactly their landlord allows.

Janet Fouts, assistant manager of BG Village Apartments, said they allow one cat per apartment, as well as fish and birds.

She also said that they require a \$300 pet deposit that is refundable as long as no damage is caused by the pet.

James Devanney and his roommates have an aquarium with about 30 goldfish, a suckerfish, angle fish and an alligator gar.

"Some of them look like sharks, but they aren't. They're fun to watch," Devanney said.

Pat Maurer, manager of Green Briar Apartments, said they do not allow any uncaged pets in their apartments. Fish and birds are allowed in the complex.

Winthrop Terrace also only allows caged pets, said Shane Ostrowski, leasing agent for the complex.

"We don't allow cats, dogs, and other uncaged animals that can scratch," he said. "Caged animals such as hamsters, birds, and fish are allowed."

Most of the apartment complexes said they would ask tenants to get rid of a pet if it was against the rules.

Service protects students

Legal counsel available to solve landlord problems

Dawn Keller
Update staff writer

Rats running across the floor, a foot of water in the basement -- off-campus living can take a turn for the worst when landlords don't keep apartments in good condition.

Senior English education major Scott Carrick said the company he rented from last year would not fix anything in his East Wooster Street house, which should have been condemned.

"There were rats running around in the basement and in the winter the temperature in the house was under 50 degrees," Carrick said. "Our landlord wouldn't fix stuff that broke down. There were bare wires throughout the house."

With the help of a Student Legal Services attorney, Carrick said he and his roommates took the landlord to court when he tried to keep their entire deposit.

"Our deposit was \$1,400 and our landlord refused to return the deposit and wanted an additional \$38.15 from each of us," Carrick said. "We were in court for six months before we finally won the case."

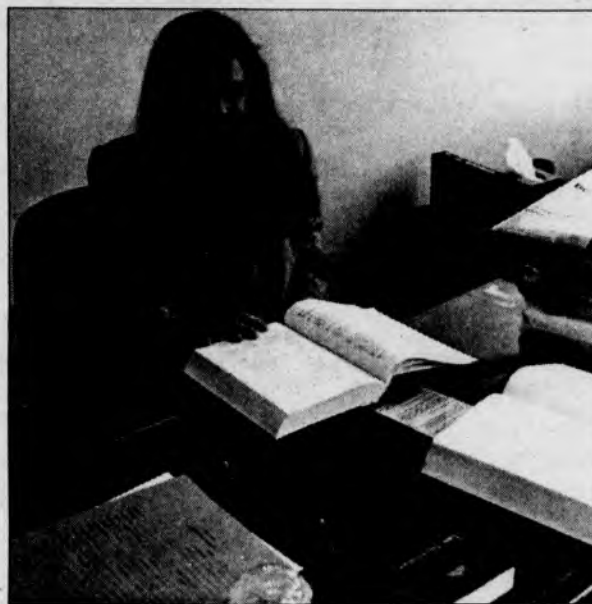
Carrick and his roommates also discovered that the landlord had been sued before by other tenants for the same problems, he said.

Health inspectors told the landlord that he had a week to make major repairs, but he didn't do it at the time, according to Carrick.

However, Carrick said that over the summer the landlord did make a lot of repairs to the house. Carrick and his roommates now rent from another landlord and no longer have any problems.

"If we need something fixed, they'll come right over," he said. "They are very helpful."

See LAWYERS, page eight.



The BG News/file photo

University Student Legal Services staff lawyer, Kristin-Lee Ro-main brushes up on laws that can affect University Students.

Creative touch helps students furnish homes

Joe Boyle
Update staff writer

While designer interiors are a bit out of the league of the average student, many have proven it possible to live a comfortable life with the meager resources of the tuition-paying masses.

Some local rental agencies provide furnished apartments at a higher rate, while the majority are unfurnished.

Chris Jarvis has filled his rooms primarily with old things from home.

"My living room has mom's old couch, basically," Jarvis said. "My bedroom, however, has a used king-sized waterbed -- a room-filling unit of furniture. I thought about putting wrestling arena ropes around the sides of it."

Jen Lahodny's "hodge-podge" of tastes, plus a \$50 surplus television from the Buckeye Budget Motor Inn have made her house the envy of many.

"Someone's grandmother made a fluorescent-pink dolley that's really gross," Lahodny said. "We put our phone on top of it."

James Devanney, a telecommunications major, said he has a

couch on his front porch with no arms on it, which no one sits on.

"It's kind of gross because of its tweed cover," he said.

Occasionally Devanney and his roommates nail their front door shut, he said.

"When we have parties, we nail the door shut so people can't keep running in and out," he said. "We've had problems with that in the past."

Devanney added that his next door neighbor has a "funky" Lazy Boy that always leans back. The footrest is broken in two pieces, so each foot has its own.

Deanna Kremkow's apartment may be better suited to those with more artistic tendencies.

"I took a bunch of old furniture from garage sales and repainted it," Kremkow said.

Aside from mom and dad's used furniture, many students have frequented the Salvation Army Thrift Store, on North Main Street. One employee said she notices an increase in furniture sales at certain key points in the school year.

"When semesters change we have an absolute surge of students," she said.

Owners voice party policies

Steve Wildman
Update staff writer

Kegs or no kegs? That is the question.

Before moving into apartments students should find out their landlord's policy on kegs and parties. It could be crucial in determining where to live or how much the student will have to change his or her partying lifestyle.

The rental agreement used will tell students what rights they have when dealing with alcohol.

Eighty percent of the rental agencies in Bowling Green use the standard lease that his office has drawn up, according to Rodney Fleming, managing attorney for Student Legal Services.

"The Student Legal Services lease is easy to understand, and its policies and rules are used to protect the student and the landlord," Fleming said.

At Winthrop Terrace there is no clause in the lease prohibiting kegs, but parties are required to be kept within the apartments to meet fire codes.

"When you have people

overflowing into the hallway, that's usually a good sign that the party is too big," said Shane Ostrowski, a leasing consultant of Winthrop Terrace.

At Winthrop Terrace, the first response to a loud party complaint is to try to take care of the problem themselves, Ostrowski said.

"We don't get the police involved unless we have to," Ostrowski said. "We have a good repore with our tenants and they would rather see us than the police."

At Newlove they have a no-keg policy, but more than eight people in an apartment is considered too big of a crowd, said Dawn Olson, a rental secretary of Newlove.

"We usually go to the party and ask people to disperse," Olson said. "If they don't we will call the police."

One way of avoiding the police is by keeping the party under control, said Steve Green of Mecca Management.

"If we don't find out about it, there is no problem," Olson said.

High life in Founders

Julie Hamilton
Update staff writer

University students who choose to live in Founders residence hall can get a taste of apartment life while staying on campus.

Last year students paid \$1,353 to live in Founders — \$369 more than other University residence halls. Most agree, however, that it is money well spent.

LAWYERS

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When problems like these occur, there are several steps students can take, said Rodney Fleming, managing attorney of Student Legal Services.

"The first step that students need to take is to come see us at SLS," Fleming said. "We can help them as long as they have paid their student legal fee."

Students should seek legal advice as soon as problems occur, Fleming said.

"You don't need to be served papers to get advice," Fleming said. "Whenever a student is having a problem, they need to get information about what to do."

If students are not comfortable about the situation, Student Legal Services can provide other resources.

"I think it's worth the extra money," sophomore Jennifer Paris said. "It's nicer than the other dorms. There is more room, it is quieter and you really get close to the people you're living with. In fact, I'll probably miss living here."

Another student said he also believes Founders is nicer than other University residence halls. "I like the living space," freshman Erin Hull said. "You can go out of your room and still have your own space."

Hull said Founders is cleaner and more peaceful than other residence halls.

"On each floor, there are study rooms that are quiet," Hull said. "It's so loud in Batchelder and McDonald, and I think it's really gross in some of the other dorms."

One student said living in Founders is good for people who are living away from home for the first time.

"Founders was my first choice," freshman James Hilton said. "It was my first time away from home and some of the other dorms scared me. Living in Founders is a good way to get to know five people right away in-

stead of trying to meet the whole floor. If I'm going to live on campus next year, it will be in Founders."

Jodi Webb, assistant director of on-campus housing, said the higher cost to live in Founders is due to it being a refurbished facility.

"Founders is the most newly remodeled residence hall," Webb said. "It underwent some major renovations and everything in the building is brand new. It is really top of the line."

Although the suite arrangement of Founders increases the price, Webb said the residence hall still has remained very popular with a number of students.

"It's been very well received. The first year and last year we filled up very quickly," Webb said.

Webb said it is an individual's tastes which helps him or her decide which residence hall to live in.

"Some students are willing to pay extra for the more comfortable living conditions," Webb said. "I think it depends on the individual."

Dorm life has pros and cons

Roark Littlefield and Erin Watson
Update staff writers

Privacy, convenience and economic factors play a role in a student's decision to move from a residence hall into an apartment.

Of the 13,483 undergraduates enrolled this semester, 6,255 live on campus while 7,228 commute from off campus.

Jodi Webb, assistant director for housing said the advantages of on campus living vary from student to student.

"It can be very convenient to live on campus since you are very close to where your classes meet," Webb said.

"Also there is the opportunity of getting to know a lot of people from a variety of backgrounds," she added. "Some students look for that, in addition to the freedom from having to pay monthly bills."

Many students have problems getting an apartment for just one semester, said Barbara Limes, coordinator of Off-Campus Housing.

"It is hard to get a semester lease," Limes said. "Most apartments offer only nine to 12 month leases. If you are going to be here for more than 12 months than that is fine, but otherwise a problem of subleasing that apartment for the summer months comes up."

Kim Schroeder, a junior, lived on campus last year and chose to move off campus this year.

"Let's just say I needed more space," Schroeder said. "I live by myself and I like being able to come and go when I want, study when I need to, sleep when I need to. In dorms you constantly have people knocking at your door."

"In Prout the walls are so thin you can hear your neighbors whispering."

Houskeeping: a dirty word

Andrea Wood
Update staff writer

Students residing off campus may not find cleaning toilets fun, but someone has to do it.

According to Stacey Pack, senior criminal justice major, "mom" is being appreciated more than ever now that she must do her own housekeeping.

"When I was home I took stuff

like a spotless stove and clean bathroom for granted," she said. "Now that I do it, that's a lot of work besides school."

Many students said their apartments stay relatively clean and chores are usually shared among roommates.

"With several people, we pretty much just clean our messes and do general stuff when we come to it, like taking trash out," said one student. "Sometimes it feels like I lug more trash than my roommates."

Several students claimed they

become the "unofficial housekeepers" because they get sick of looking at piles of dirty dishes or stray pizza boxes.

One student said his roommate "doesn't [clean] and it drives me nuts, so I do it."

Finding time to clean seems to be the biggest chore among students.

"It's pretty sad when I choose the books over doing dishes, but that's usually what happens," said Kelly Gorslene, senior sociology major. "Someone will do them eventually."



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